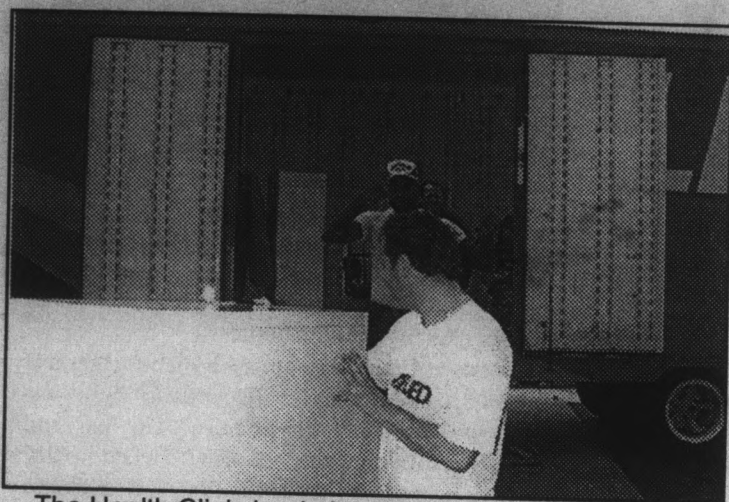


Medical Center has a new home



The Health Clinic begin its moving process yesterday, September 23

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

A new medical center is open in Warner Hall and it is to eventually house the school of Naturapthic Medicine, College of Chiropractics, an Acupuncture program, the University medical center, and the University Counseling Center. The first four floors of Warner are to be utilized as the medical center, while the rest of the eight storied building will be used as dormitories for graduate students.

Dr. Frank Zolli, dean of the College of Chiropractic, said that the fundamental materials needed to run the clinic are already installed and ready to go. He does foresee that it will take between 30-40 days to get the clinic running as it is expected to. Right now, it is only the Health Center, the Counseling Center, and the College of Chiropractic which will be functioning in the clinic.

The Health Center and the Counseling Center will still only service the student population, staff, and faculty. The College of Chiropractic, how-

ever, will carry on treating members of the outside community. This will mean a lot more traffic, not affiliated with UB, on campus.

Pat Schuster, director of Health Services, commented, "The whole set-up will be so much more effective as all the medical services will be together." This long overdue move, she said, will help to serve the patients better. The new location of the Health Center will be open on Thursday September 24, and the telephone numbers will not change.

The proposal to have an integrated clinic was initialized by Dr. Chin, executive

dean of the Health Sciences, eight months ago. This was in response to the growing chiropractic and naturopathic programs that were outgrowing their facilities. In addition to that, the school is currently seeking a license for an acupuncture program, and should that license be awarded, practice rooms will be needed.

"The naturopathic program will come in 1999 and this will give the chiropractic program time to work out all the kinks it may encounter," said Dr. Zolli. The number of treatment rooms will increase from the ten that were in the third floor of the chiropractic building, to a high number of thirty in Warner hall. Last year, they had 200-300 visits a week, and the school could not accommodate all the patients coming in. Dr. Zolli hopes that, "once the community recognizes that we have a health center here at UB, growth will occur."

To Campus Security, this mixed-use building will be a unique situation as they are used to dealing mainly with students. Alarm systems have

See Health, page 4

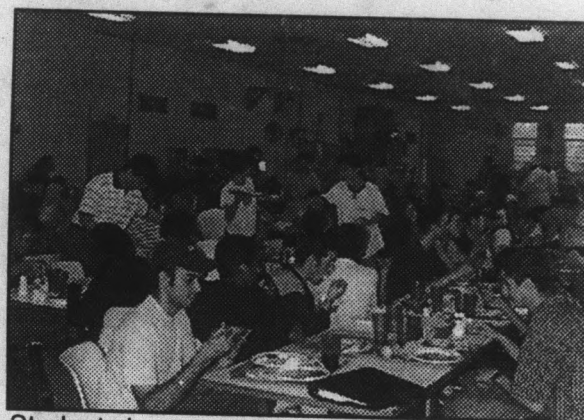
To grab a bite at Marina Dining Hall

by Sharon Loh

Long lines during "peak hours" in Marina Dining Hall have caused an uproar among students. The long wait between 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. at lunch time and between 5:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at dinner are considered "peak hours." For many UB students, classes end at 12:15 p.m. and begin again at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon. It is the same case during dinner time when the swarm of students arrive from classes at 5:15 p.m. and depart at 6:00 p.m.

Due to the volume of students with almost identical time schedules, the lines at Marina grows tremendously during these 45 minute periods daily. As a result, there is

less time to grab a bite. "It sucks. Because of the lines, I sometimes have to skip eating at Marina. I am too busy and just don't have the time," says sophomore Larisa Sheremet. This is also the case among students with evening classes.



Students have to scout around for seats during peak hours

However, according to Bill Zimnoch, Food Service director at Marina Dining Hall, the lines move quickly and there should not be any problems. He adds, that compared to last year when the lines ended outside the dining hall, the lines

See Dining In, page 10

Seed money not allocated in new Congress



The Financial Committee will still have the option to approve and disapprove the allocation for clubs

by Fabiola Trivino

This year's Student Congress has made its first big decision. During its first meeting on September 9, the new Student Congress president, Ashok Regmi, discussed and recommended that UB's clubs will no longer receive seed money.

This proposal was approved by 11 Congress members, objected by six, whereas one member

abstained.

Ashok Regmi, said that the idea of having \$400 as seed money was only implemented during the last administration and that it had not been applied previously. "It turned out to not to be practical because that money was frozen for a long time and clubs that wanted to use that money for different activities could not utilize it," he added.

According to Congress members, the idea of seed

money was not applied properly. "Although that money was kept aside, the clubs did not have it guaranteed," said Junior Class President and member of the Financial Committee, Beylul Solomon. She also affirmed that clubs had to go through an official meeting with the Financial Committee anyway, in order to claim that seed money. "The Financial Committee had the option to approve or disapprove the allocation for the 400 dollars based on whether the purpose of such allocation would benefit the entire student body," Ms. Solomon mentioned.

According to Mr. Regmi, clubs are supposed to receive the seed money unquestionably, but since they still had to apply for it to the Financial Committee, the idea of seed money had no purpose.

President of the Himalayan Club, Pradeep Paudyal, mentioned that although clubs had to persuade the Financial Commit-

tee to release that seed money anyway, there was a higher level of confidence for the clubs. "Before, clubs were sort of sure that Congress would approve the allocation," he added. However, Mr. Paudyal also said that nothing has really changed because clubs will still have to talk to the Financial Committee, but the level of confidence is not as high as before.

On the other hand, Eduardo Kim, treasurer of the Latin American Club, strongly disagreed with the Congress decision. "It is very unfair for the active clubs because at least those \$400 were almost secured, but now we will highly depend on the Student Congress decision. Clubs will have that feeling of uncertainty," he said.

Ms. Solomon said that using the idea of seed money forced the Student Congress to rush clubs to allocate the money to do activities, and

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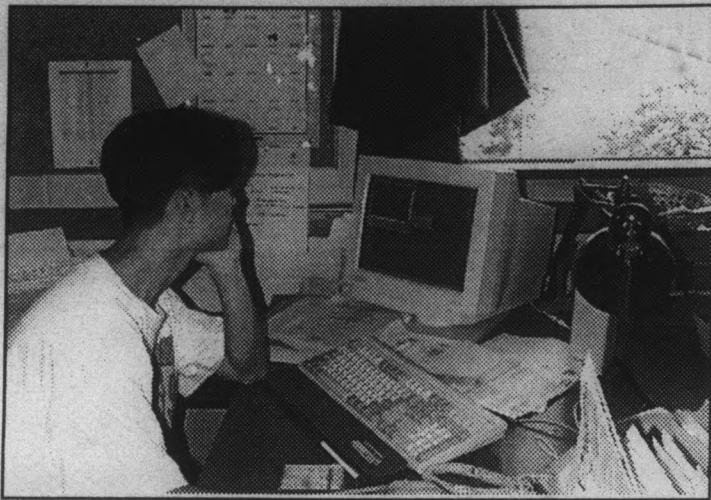
New internet server has tighter security

by Puneet Batra & Arman Gevorgyan

Returning students might have discovered that UB has a new server. The new server, SUN Ultra Enterprise 450, is priced at approximately \$50,000 and took two weeks to complete installation. The server change resulted in improved speed and reliability. In fact, the new system has not been down even once since it was installed, as opposed to the old one which broke down at least once a week. However, since the server setup is a highly technical process, some glitches were inevitable and a few users experienced problems with their accounts.

At the same time, some 2,300 UB accounts of non-qualifying users were deleted from the system, which considerably relieved the load on the server. Non-qualifying users included students who had not been registered with UB for more than one semester. Policies of most universities require that student accounts be deleted immediately upon graduation. However, out of consideration, the computing department has decided not to delete any accounts on such a short notice and provide the student some "setting-in" time.

As for the existing accounts, the e-mail address of the users has changed from user@cse.bridgeport.edu to user@bridgeport.edu. The system administrator Matanya Elchanini



Now with the new server, students can expect faster and more reliable connections

advised that to avoid server breakdowns, it is important for users to regulate the size of their mailboxes. Mr. Elchanini commented: "There is absolutely no difference between e-mail and regular mail. Would you stuff your letters back into the mailbox once you have read them? Then why leave all your messages in your Inbox?" To manage the size of the mailboxes, a soft limit of 2 MB and a hard limit of 10 MB was established. The hard limit provides the user with the option of receiving larger attachments in email and will be given four days to download the files and bring down the size of the mailbox to within the soft limit. In such cases, users will receive daily warnings to reduce the size of the mailbox. If no action is taken after four such warnings, the inbox will be completely purged without prejudice.

Along with the replacement of the server, a number of steps have been carried to improve the security of the

added, making it extremely difficult to access the password file. Also, the mail protocol has been changed from POP3 to IMAP4 which is becoming the choice for Internet service providers around the world. The new protocol allows easier mail management when one uses different terminals to check mail. It also requires users to enter their passwords multiple times when reading or composing e-mail. While this might seem a pain to most users, such structure increases the security of the system. If you forget to log out of your account in the lab no curious cat will be able to access your messages with confidential information without knowing your password.

Since everything comes at a cost, the above improvements of the UBNet made some procedures more complicated. For example, users that are

See Internet, page 4

Rugby House party ends up with fist fight

by Ana Kleshelkaya

An after-party fight at Rugby House on September 12 around 2:06 a.m., campus security officers came upon a violent argument between two groups, and were forced to call the Bridgeport Police department (BPD).

Here is a recipe, take at least twenty-five people who have persisted to gather around a bar well after its closing. Add a fight and unlimited quantity of drinks for extra flavor. Served hot, it spells trouble.

Campus security noticed a gathering of about 70 UB students right outside the Rugby House. The bar had closed and the infamous Twisted party had ended at 1:45 a.m. At a closer inspection, the officers distinctly identified an argument in the crowd. Almost immediately, the argument turned into a fight and the police were called.

Arriving at approximately 2:22 a.m., the BPD helped campus security break up the fight, apprehending a student from one of the conflicting parties. No names or serious injuries were made public by Campus Security. According to the official BPD report, both parties "had been drinking."

The student was released on site with an infraction summons charging him with two offenses: assault in the third degree, and threatening. Both charges are a Class A Misdemeanor. As stated by Captain James M. Mooney, Director of Campus Security, a Class A is the highest degree of misdemeanor, which can result in a maximum penalty of \$2,000 and up to one year in jail.

"It is unusual," James Mooney continued, "that the person was charged with a Class A Misdemeanor, however that is entirely the officer's choice."

The charged student was told to appear for a preliminary hearing in court on Wednesday, September 23 at Golden Hill Street in Bridgeport. The student had to plead 'guilty' or 'not guilty' after which a follow-up court appearance was to be scheduled. Since the charge is applicable on each account separately, the student can be possibly facing a penalty of up to \$4,000 and two years in prison.

According to Captain Mooney, there is a "problem" with the whole issue of students drinking in the Rugby House as an off-campus facility, as it is right in the heart of two presently active dorms. In fact, the issue of the after-party misconduct and fights were anticipated during the September 9 meeting conducted by the Dean of Students Janet Merritt. As of September 18, a sub-committee will separately meet to discuss the issues concerning the Rugby House.

Men on horseback seen around campus



The newly added unit to the Bridgeport Police Department this May, the Mounting Unit, has often been seen around campus. The horses are being conditioned to city life here on campus grounds before being fully exposed to Downtown Bridgeport.

The Scribe
To Inform, Persuade
and Entertain

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Co-Editors	Sharon Loh
Assistant Editor	Geetha Thamaratnam
Entertainment Editor	Seemant Borkotoky
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Staff

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Sarah Warfield	Vladimir Vacic
Fuyuka Nakano	Harumi Kawamura

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Tel: (203) 576-4382
Fax: (203) 576-4485
E-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu
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UB gives warm welcome to 3000 cyclists heading to NYC



Cyclists ready for a pose at their last stop before New York City

by Geetha Tharmaratnam & Vladimir Vacic

Seaside Park played host to 3,000 bikers as the annual Boston to New York AIDS ride came through Bridgeport. Again, residents, students, and UB staff and faculty cheered the riders on along the route into town.

UB did justice with their welcoming committee who comprised of students, Edina Oestreicher, Janet Merritt, David Oestreicher, Lynnette Wood, and later on, Donna Marino. There was a picnic organized by the Marriott in the Pedestrian Mall. While the students enjoyed a barbecue supper, they encouraged the riders passing by.

The ride is one of five that are sponsored by Tanqueray, and the rides take place all over the country. The locations range from California, Wash-

ington D.C., Chicago, and Texas, to the East Coast. This is the fourth race of the year and it covers 275 miles over a period of three days. Profits go to benefit Fenway Community Health Center in Boston, Lesbian & Gay Community Services in New York, and Callen-Lorde Community Health Center.

Fenway is New England's largest community-based provider of medical, mental health, and related services to those who are HIV positive or living with AIDS, serving gay and lesbian communities as well.

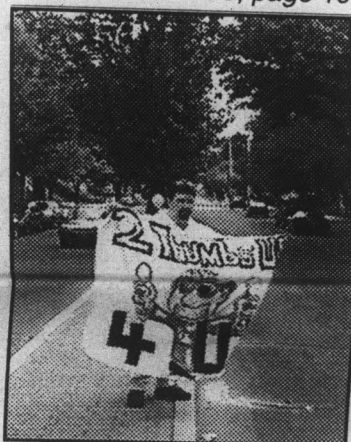
The Lesbian and Gay Community Center is the second largest lesbian, gay, bisexual, and trans-gender center in the US. It offers individual, couple, and group counseling to high-risk HIV positive adults and adolescents, their lovers, families, and friends. The center also extends HIV prevention programs, and AIDS services to over 5,000 people every week, free of charge.

Richard Burns, Executive

Director of Lesbian and Gay Services spoke at every stop to the massed group. He pointed out that, "According to the White House office on AIDS policy, one out of four new HIV infections occurs in someone under the age of 22 years." That sobering thought brings the realization that college aged people are indeed a high-risk group, homosexual or heterosexual.

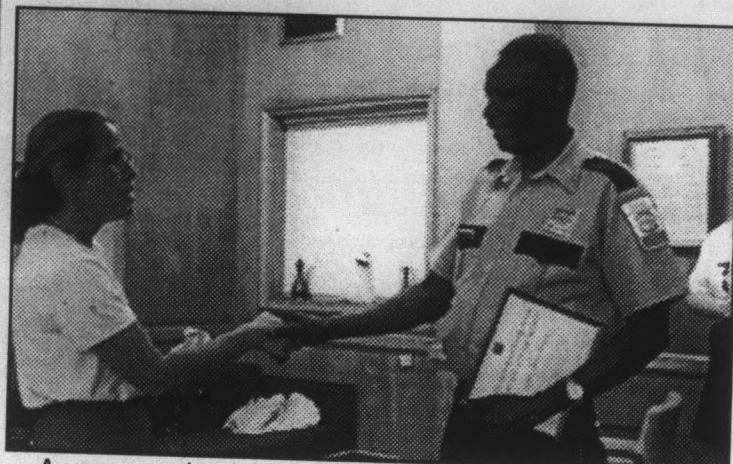
Figures and facts aside, this program is an incredible effort that unites 3,000 cyclists, 1,800 volunteers, and 750 members of crew. There is medical support to deal with the rigors of the intense ride, including doctors, registered nurses, massage and physical therapists, athletic trainers, and chiropractors.

See AIDS Ride, page 10



Professor Kaz McCue showing his full support.

An Officer and a Gentleman acknowledged



A very surprised Officer Brown accepting his certificate from Dean Merritt

by Sharon Loh

Officer Henry Brown was acknowledged for his nomination for the Security Officer of the Quarter award from Burns International by the University on September 16 at the Dean of Students' office.

In a surprise recognition ceremony, Dean Janet Merritt gave Officer Brown a certificate of acknowledgment of his nomination. Officer Brown is one of the 18 nominees in the New England Business district for Burns International. He also happens to be the first nominee by Campus Security.

Officer Brown has been with Burns International Security, UB branch, since 1994. He was later promoted to dispatcher, but declined the position, because, as Officer April DePalmer puts it, "he wanted

to be back with the kids."

For those students living in Bodine Hall, you should have noticed bus schedules posted on the board, and also available at the security desk. In Barnum Hall, there are sports clippings on a board in the lobby. These are the few little things that Officer Brown has done to make dorm-living more accommodating.

"He is a warm, loving and caring guy. He truly cares about people," said Jim Mooney, director of Campus Security. In addition, Dean Merritt read during the recognition ceremony, "Officer Henry Brown truly represents the title 'An Officer and A Gentleman.'"

Money from Page 1

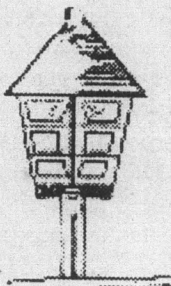
still some clubs did not do it. Approximately \$4,000 was not allocated, said new Student Congress Treasurer, Lafir Thassim.

In addition, some members of last year's Congress affirmed that towards the end of the year, there were a few instances when the Student Congress utilized clubs's seed money for other activities hoping that clubs that were inactive would not claim their money, which was a risk for the Student Congress. "Because of the laziness of some clubs, Congress was taking high risks," said a last year's Congress member that preferred to remain anonymous.

An additional point is that last Student Congress set a deadline for the allocation of the seed money. "What is the point of having seed money if clubs cannot get it anytime they ask for it," asked new Assistant Treasurer of the Student Congress, Ramswaroop Mohan.

Another issue that has been discussed by the execu-

tive board of Congress is whether to maintain the Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) as a club, and whether it would still enjoy the same privileges as before. The new Student Congress had initially deliberated on the possibility of creating a new SCBOD, with all the club presidents as the only members, said Mr. Regmi. This idea has since dissolved, he mentioned. "With the idea of seed money, SCBOD was considered a 'bigger' club, but now that such idea has been dissolved, there is no reason to change SCBOD," he said. SCBOD will remain a club open to all students, however it will be considered just like any other club with no special privileges, Mr. Regmi added. In addition, traditional events will not be solely under the responsibility of SCBOD, but other clubs as well. SCBOD is encouraged to organize traditional events, but other ideas by clubs for such events will also be considered, and the Financial Committee will decide, he said.



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New Mandeville lab

by Seemanti Borkotoky

"It's great that the lab has finally been upgraded," says Eduardo Kim about the newly upgraded Mandeville Computer Lab.

The lab is now equipped with 20 new Pentium II-300 Mhz computers, which are about three times faster than the old Pentium 100 computers. The computers run on Windows NT 4.0 operating system and have full Office '97 software bundle installed in them. In addition to this, Visual Basic 5.0, Micro Graphic Designer, and other business-related software have also been installed.

All the computers are networked, that is, they are all connected to each other, and are protected with Norton Anti-Virus software. The risk of the computer crashing, just as you are about to save your work, is also reduced.

The lab is also now fully air-conditioned so you don't have to sweat it out while you type your paper. The business school spent \$35,000 to acquire these computers. "The primary purpose of the lab is to provide good service to students," says lab manager Professor Todd. "We would love to hear suggestions on how to improve the lab so please let us know,"



Monitors at the lab are usually there to help out students with any lab related questions

he adds.

Future plans for the lab include getting Internet access, and using the old machines as an overflow capacity. This is being done due to the increased usage of the lab for classes. Using the old machines will help prevent inconvenience to students.

The lab is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. For more information about the new facilities, call 576-4357 and speak to one of the lab monitors.

Internet, from Page 2

changing their password for the first time will realize that they have to go through a number of steps. Instructions for this and other procedures (e.g., how to set up the Netscape e-mail client for the new mail protocol) can be found at a website established by the Academic Department of Computing (ADC). The URL of this useful site is <http://www.bridgeport.edu/ubnet>. Also, the ADC is organizing a meeting where users can learn about the available facilities and ask questions they might have. This meeting will be held on Friday, September 25th, in Dana Hall 107. It is open to all students and faculty at no cost.

The questions that still remain unanswered are when will the rest of the dorms and the Business school get hard-wired. However, things look brighter now with the new appointment of the Director of Information Technology, Mark Sedutto over the summer. He is responsible for making strategic and logical decisions regarding the computing facilities across campus. With the school's new outlook towards the importance of computers and information technology, the anxious students can expect to come back next semester with more buildings on campus wired for the internet. Let us wish UB the best of luck in succeeding in its costly and weary efforts to provide its students with nothing but the

Health, from Page 1

been installed, and the P.A.D. system is installed on the first, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth floors. There are plans to implement a card swipe system, and these would apply especially to the elevators, as access to the residential floors will be restricted. One expense that relates to this new system is that new equipment will be required to produce the photo ID's. Research done by Director of Campus Security, James Mooney, revealed that, "Sacred Heart University, Fairfield University, West Connecticut University, and University of Connecticut all have card access." There is a hope that in the near future, the rest of the dorms in UB will be outfitted with card access.

The Medical Center will be formally opened in November. The Center's hours are 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the Health Center will be open for business on Thursday, September 24.

Student Congress to tackle new year

by Lucas Mc Cloud

Student Congress President Ashok Regmi is determined to make 1998-99 Student Congress the most effective one in recent years. Mr. Regmi feels that this Congress has the power and determination to better the students' stay at the University.

Mr. Regmi has already outlined several goals he hopes to achieve this year. In conjunction with the joint Congress, Mr. Regmi hopes to facilitate student participation in all aspects of life at UB. He would also like to further student involvement in the various decision-making processes at UB.

The purpose of these two goals is to improve the lackluster involvement by UB students in the happenings of UB. This includes attendance at social events, attendance at important meetings and debates, and playing an active role in the relationship with administration.

One of the most pressing challenges to the Student Congress is that of the relationship with the administration. Mr. Regmi wants to work on the perception by administration that Congress is not a strong body. By encouraging and improving student participation in campus life, Mr. Regmi hopes to further Student Congress' effectiveness as the representative body of the undergraduate class to the administration.

He wants to make this Student Congress the pre-eminent platform where students can raise their voices and be heard. To this end, he is committed to forming five undergraduate committees that will involve the students in areas that have been traditionally reserved for administration. "The committees will involve students in administrative positions and make Congress as a whole active," said Mr. Regmi. These committees will present the students' viewpoint to administration on essential areas such as public relations, social life, student development, and academics.

"I am very excited to be working with the current Student Congress," Mr. Regmi commented. He feels that it is composed of dedicated, hard working members who have a good team spirit. Mr. Regmi wishes to point out that he needs the cooperation of the entire student body, and not just the elected officials. "The blood, sweat, and tears of UB is the student," Mr. Regmi said. He feels it is imperative that the students support the Student Congress by participating and showing their active side.

Reaching out

by Lucas Mc Cloud

On Thursday, September 10, representatives from UB, in conjunction with the United Way, spent time beautifying a low-income apartment complex in Bridgeport. Edina Ostreicher, director of Student Programming, led the volunteer effort in what is known as the UB Day of Caring.

The apartment is located on Washington Street in Bridgeport, and was chosen because of its economic situation. Ms. Ostreicher, Cary Cullen, director of Personnel, and Betty Thompson, secretary for the Finance department, all participated in trimming and landscaping the current garden. They worked for several hours, cleaning, weeding and planting.

The United Way coordinates many charity events across the country. Many different types of volunteer work are available through them, or any of the other volunteer organizations. For more information, contact Ms. Ostreicher at x4487.

The reference librarians will again be offering library usage instruction sessions during the first two weeks in October. Sign up ahead of time or just come to the class at the assigned time. The dates and times are listed below.

Library Basics

October 5 at 1:00 a.m. and October 8 at 2:00 p.m.

Finding articles in magazines and journals (Online database)

October 6 at 11:00 a.m. and October 15 at 11:00 p.m.

Medical Information Sources

October 7 at 7:00 p.m. and October 15 at 11:00 p.m.

Education Information Sources

October 8 at 5:00 p.m. and October 14 at 5:30 p.m.

For more information or to sign-up, ask at the Reference Desk or call 576-4747. If you are unable to attend one or more of these sessions, ask at the Reference Desk for an individual session. Reference assistance in locating library materials and Online information is always available when the library is open.

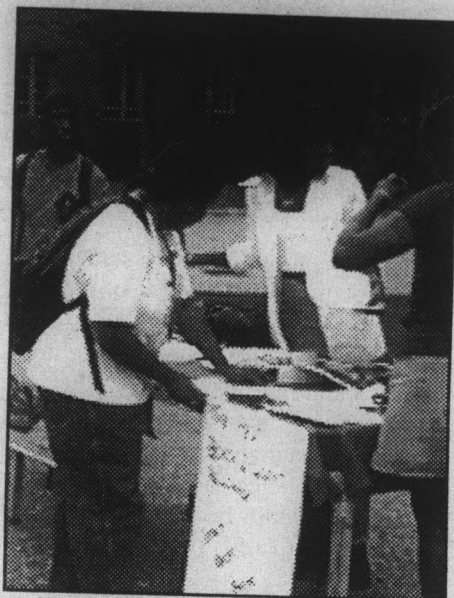
Campus Life

Sharing the common interest

by Fuyuka Nakano

On September 16, club representatives and curious students alike gathered for the Carnival of Clubs. The representatives gathered and set up tables in front of Student Center to introduce themselves to new potential members.

The clubs used some creative ideas to capture the crowd's attention. To name a few, the Fashion Merchandise

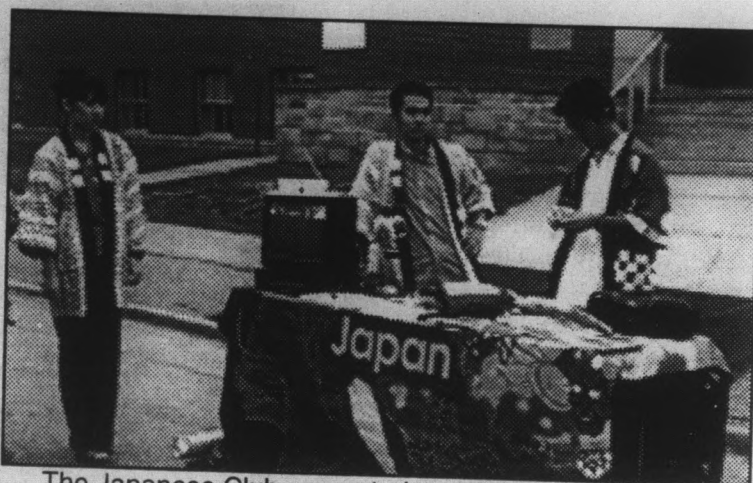


Interested students shopped a round for their club of interest

Club set up a big TV to display a fashion show they previously held. The Japanese Association members wore fancy, brightly-colored traditional jackets.

The Baking Club served delicious homemade cookies, which were gone in no time. The Omega Phi Alpha Sorority and UB Marshall proudly held plaques they received in the past years. Many clubs handed out brochures and prepared picture displays.

The carnival attracted curious students, many of them freshmen. The students busily visited the tables and gathered information about the clubs. To the disappointment of some students, however, not all clubs were represented. One student commented, "Since there are many clubs in UB, I was expecting this to be a bigger event."



The Japanese Club presented a colorful appearance to attract interested students

There was also the opinion that the representatives at the carnival did not give sufficient information about their clubs. On the other hand, some club representatives felt that more announcements should have been made regarding this event. Minori Oshika, a yearbook staff member said, "Several students signed up today, but we definitely want more people to join."

Although the carnival was not a huge-scale event, the clubs which participated showed effort to recruit new members and activate their clubs. Many clubs were happy to see their sign-up sheets filled-up.

Freshman class to Re-elect leaders

by Seemanti Borkotoky

The freshman class elections that were held on September 17 turned out to be quite a bit of a fiasco. All new freshman were encouraged to come and vote, and when they did, they ended up with an election that brought no results.

One of the presidential candidates' names was actually left off the ballot. Francis Okonkwa was rudely shocked on the morning of the elections to find out that due to some confusion in paper work, Student Development forgot to include his name on the list.

Not only that, but there was actually a tie for the post of vice-president of freshman class. Both candidates, Geeta Mohan and Joy Kanjihal ended up with 50 votes each. Due to all this, the elections were re-scheduled for Wednesday, September 23.

The turn out for the first elections was about one-third of the class. Let's hope that the freshmen are not disillusioned by the way the first elections went and turn up to vote this time too.

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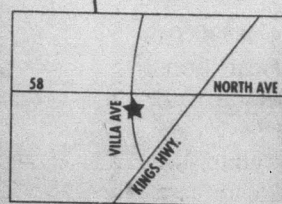
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Editorials

Join Us in
IMAX Everest
in Norwalk

Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Transportation provided

\$5.00

Hurry! there is limited tickets

Meet at Mandeville at 12:30
p.m.Contact Pradeep Pandyal at
X2112Tickets will be sold at Marina
on Thursday and Friday

University of Bridgeport

Office of Graduate and
Undergraduate Studies

Dean A.J. Guerra

Open Door Policy

Every Tuesday in Bryant Hall

From 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

No appointment necessary.

Excitement on Campus is the Student's Choice

College students are regarded as the more talented, creative and intelligent of young adults. They think on their own, speak their ideas clearly and find new perspectives to traditional ideas.

But what do they do in their free time? Sit in their dorm rooms, drink beer and watch MTV? Doesn't sound like the aforementioned free-spirited, free-thinking future leaders of the world, does it? Ironically enough, their complaints are most often "I'm bored," or "There's nothing to do."

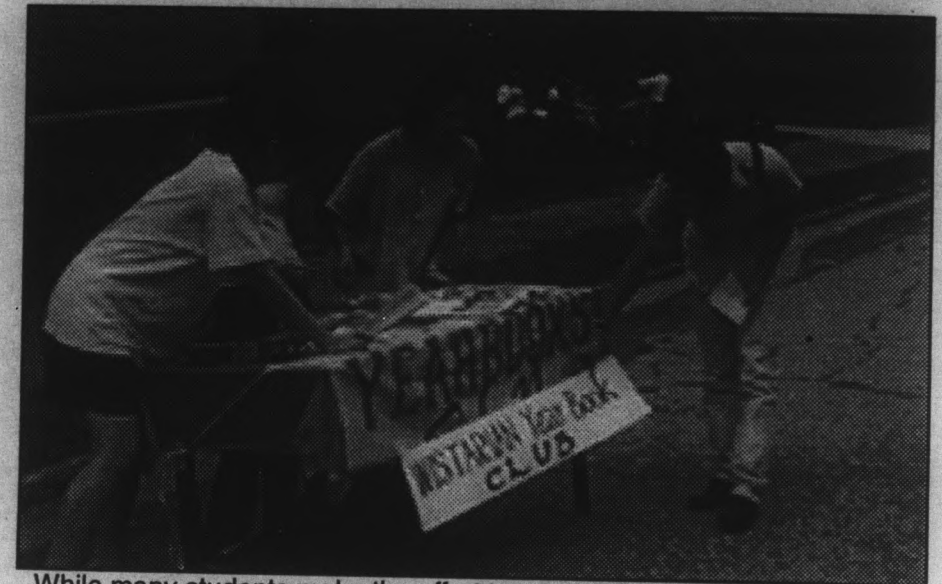
College life at the University of Bridgeport offers an array of opportunities and experiences outside everyday class and curriculum that do not include empty bottles or a remote control. Many clubs and student organizations are hidden in the back hall of the John J. Cox Student Center and cater to a variety of cultural and personal interests.

In fact, according to Student Programming Director Edina Oestreicher, there are approximately 40 clubs and student organizations on campus. From writing to baking to celebrating a shared love for deep thinking, there is a club on campus for even the most obscure hobbies.

The Social Cerebral Society of UB (SCUBA) is dedicated to "socializing while we think," as their logo states. This year, they plan to organize such events as debates, an international poetry reading, and a meeting with an astrologer.

The UB Marshalls, one of the most successful clubs on campus, is dedicated to a far different goal. Their primary purpose is to keep the UB campus beautiful by picking up litter.

The Pure Love Alliance is devoted to promoting "a new social climate



While many students make the effort to encourage student participation on campus, there are still the few that don't try.

of commitment to sexual purity before marriage and fidelity within it," as their pamphlet states.

These are but a few of the diverse clubs at UB. Some of the more successful clubs of the past have had the bond of culture to spur ideas and activities. Last year, the Latin American Club threw Caliente, one of the best parties of the year, where they combined a Salsa band with a professional DJ. The Japanese Student Association put on a spectacular show at the annual International Festival, performing a traditional Japanese fable through music and dance.

"The key to a successful club is student participation," Ms. Oestreicher said. With so much diversity and creativity within each organization, there is no reason for any student not to be involved. The more students are involved, the more activity there is on campus, from intellectual discussions to awesome parties at The Rugby House.

The majority of college students are the deep-thinking, liberal young people that will someday lead the nation. Most are just, by choice, trapped in a dorm room claiming boredom. With the opportunities available on campus, however, boredom is self-given. It is by a student's choice to make things happen that a campus becomes exciting and that a student fulfills their full potential.

Scribe Meeting
TODAY
8:00 p.m.
Student Center
Rm. 244

On The Spot

What do you think about Marina?



"Marina needs improvement big time. It's too crowded. They could increase the number of shifts or change the timings to accommodate the crowd and minimize the waiting time."

Azra Hadzic



"The food in Marina is awful, especially the dinner. But I must admit they have a lot of variety and a good staff."

Rohit Tyagi



"I think the food is good, but could be better. Please add more seasoning. They need to clean up the juice area."

Monique Beyan



"The line is really long sometime. Maybe they should have more caterers to take care of the increase in students and they could have soda, juice machines in the small dining hall so that the larger room will be less crowded.... And of course, better food."

Pradeep Pandyal



able!"

"I think the food is alright, but the cooked meals should be more healthy. They also should work on the atmosphere, its pretty unsocial and uncomfortable!"

Asad Maliki



"The food is not worth the money we are paying."



"Expand the dining facility to make it easier and more accessible for the students."

Sean Campbell



"Too crowded, no ventilation, and improper timings. Students remain without food for 13 hours or more."

Amit Verma

A sight for sore eyes

Where I come from, there are these little, or not so little, containers that are placed sporadically around various buildings. They are called trash cans. Their sole purpose in life is to accommodate the build up of refuse that we as humans tend to accumulate. I was very happy to see these trash cans here at the University of Bridgeport, but I am thoroughly disgusted by the way that people fail to comply to their use.

I don't think it is very hard to throw your empty can of soda in a trash can. What astounds me is the amount of litter I see outside of dorms, right under people's windows. Not to nit-pick, but it always seems to be concentrated under the same windows. Now and then, another person will join the bandwagon. Unfortunately, more and more people are throwing trash outside their windows and it is truly nasty.

The outside of Barnum and Seeley halls presently looks like a dumpster exploded there. There are papers with foreign looking equations scribbled in lipstick, old underwear(I think), tissues, and food wrappers. I can understand



Some still cannot take aim at the trash can

that not everyone can afford to buy a trash can for their rooms, but plastic grocery bags do a good job as a substitute.

Our campus may not be all that we want it to be, but face it... it is what we have right now. Once you have gotten over the shock of that never before thought, think of how we can at least stop it from being mistaken for Bridgeport's City Dump. It would just take a little effort on everyone's part to restrain themselves from littering. Quite apart from the fact that it is distasteful, it is environmentally unfriendly(God forbid). Do yourself and all of us a favor and dispose of your trash the way that it should be, in a rubbish bin. For pity's sake, pick it up, and DUMP IT!!!

Telephone rates still high

In a recent letter by the Director of Residential Life and Judicial affairs, David Oestreicher, addressing all students he mentioned that there had been inaccurate information regarding the telephone rates in the dormitory.

The rate is not an approximate of \$2.50 per minute as reported by the Scribe in the last issue. Apparently, the STS staff that had provided the students with that information had quoted the basic tariff rate. When in fact, the rate UB students should be getting is 40 percent off the rate mentioned. The Scribe staff discovered this after a brief telephone interview with newly appointed Director of Information Technology, Mark Sedutto. It is assumed that Mr. Oestreicher was not aware of the updated information during our previous interview with him.

According to Mr. Sedutto, "All telephone carriers use the same channels, the same satellite, and even the same underwater cables. They are paying the same rate. It is a little bit unfair as the carriers do charge a monthly fee and sometimes require a signed contract."

With the new system in place, students do not need to put money up front for installation or even a deposit, says Sedutto. "The rates we have need to cover the cost of the entire program, the

University has no intention on making money on this. We want to provide a efficient service for students." Mr. Sedutto adds. However, calculations show that even with an installation fee of \$45.00 up front, using the example of Bulgaria as Mr. Oestreicher did it still works out to be about \$100 cheaper every month. This remains true even if the reinstallation fee applies if the student moves. At the present price of \$1.28 to Bulgaria, a half an hour call every week will cost \$153.60 per month. Under the previous system, even if the student was to pay \$120 for deposit on top of the installation fee, the deposit was refundable. The cheapest rate to Bulgaria is \$0.39 from Tele-King International. This includes a \$3.00 fee every month. But even with the monthly fee, a half hour telephone conversation to Bulgaria every week would only cost \$57.90 or \$65.40 every month if the reinstallation fee applied.

The current rates however will, hopefully reduce in the future. "Our contract with Telesoft will not last forever. As Director of Information Technology, I am hoping in future the school will be administer a system by itself," says Mr. Sedutto. With the school administering its own system, it will be cheaper and more features will be available without additional cost.

Dining Hall Blues

As anybody who has spent any time in Marina Dining Hall lately has noticed, some major problems have arisen this year, making our meals a repulsive experience. Not that the food itself is that bad, as most students would agree that it is much more palatable than what we were bestowed with last year, but now we are faced with the problem of extensive overcrowding. Not even the introduction of the long-awaited Lucky Charms can make up for the classes students are showing up late to because they have to wait half an hour for their lunch or dinner.

It is no secret that the University of Bridgeport has increased its student enrollment over the past years, including a 14% increase in admissions for this academic year. But with this increase in population size, wouldn't one also expect larger facilities for the students? Apparently, the Marriot manager and leaders of our school don't deem this necessary; but then again, when was the last time you saw the faculty in the deli line?

Perhaps one of the greatest frustrations of university students is that they have to share Marina Dining Hall with a swarm of high school students from the New Eden Academy. It seems very odd to The Scribe that University students are forced to share facilities, just as we were starting to overcrowd the hall.

So what are the Marriot managers thinking anyway? That they can keep cramming more and more people into the same sized dining facility? That they could keep charging \$6.95 for a dinner where a person has to wait half an hour for a moderately acceptable meal (until one gets to the over-ripened produce at the salad bar)? And why would they even consider closing down to a single serving line 20 minutes before closing time? Do they not realize that any students have classes that end at 12:20 and start again at 1:00? These students have to race over to get what food they can eat in the short amount of time before their next class - they hardly have time to wait in line. As a result, many students end up partaking in a 16-oz glass of Mountain Dew as the entirety of their mid-day feast.

RUGBY

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Seeking experienced and new players. UB students, faculty and friends welcome!

We offer coaching and excellent facilities!

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Our clubhouse is located on the UB campus!

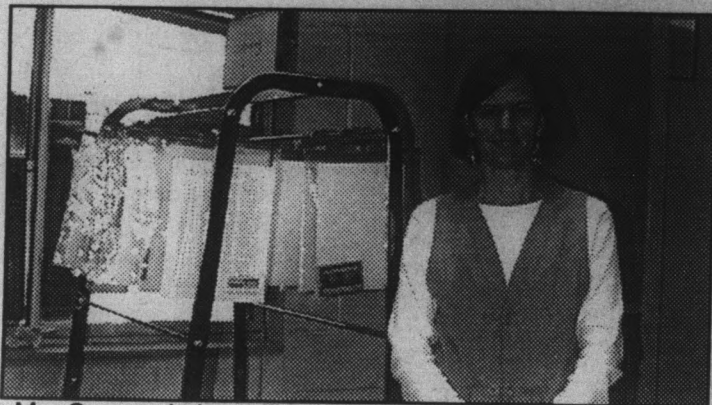
Features

New English resource lab on campus

by Harumi Kawamura

Going to the video store late at night with my totally Japanese mama, I suffered the height of embarrassment when she asked the guy behind the counter for a copy of the classic, Leetolu Oooman. The guy didn't know what she was talking about. All my mother did was keep repeating the title in a louder, more insistent voice, jumping up a little now and then, to emphasize the "ooo" in Oooman. It's a good video. Don't you know it? It's based on the book Little Woman. The point of conflict in this situation began because it's quite difficult for Japanese people to distinguish between the pronunciation of l's and r's.

The University of Bridgeport's newest English language program, titled English Enhancement Resource Lab, seeks to help students avoid situations like the one I experienced. The director of the program, Meg Cooney, gave me a little tip on how to pronounce those tricky r's and l's. In saying words with r, such as "red," your tongue touches your side teeth. L, as in such words as "lullaby," requires the tongue



Ms. Cooney in her office beside equipment students can use to help improve their verbal English

to touch the front teeth. Neat trick, huh? The program, according to Ms. Cooney, is a "new program at the university to help students who need work on their English language skills.

Ms. Cooney, who has a master's in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages), worked over the summer to prepare the university-funded English Resource Lab for students. The lab is a self-accessible lab providing different materials to help improve listening, reading, and pronunciation skills, as well as expanding vocabulary.

One of the reasons Ms. Cooney

continues with the program is the enjoyment she attains in helping UB students. "I feel like I get to know them well and get personally involved with them to improve their language skills."

Emotional sup-

port is a big factor in learning, and this is a reason that Cooney has confidence in the program. Freshman Yoshimi Ojiri commented that she "felt Meg really cared about how I was doing."

While a student may have extensive knowledge of the English language, when speaking with a native speaker, out of nervousness, it is often not apparent. To break down the language barriers, conversation classes are provided in the program. Ms. Cooney's assistant Surovi Abeyratne runs the program Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the T. Maria Café and Wednesdays

English. I wish students would really use this program and the resources that we have. It would help them to develop their English skills as well as their full potential," Ms. Abeyratne stated.

Another idea proposed and used to help students adjust to American language and culture is movies. Ms. Abeyratne listed some movies like Devil's Advocate, Good Will Hunting, and Witness, as some of the movies that may be shown this year. Innovative methods were thought out to give students a variety of ways to improve their language skills.

The program is just starting off, but there is hope to draw the attention of more people as the year progresses. Ms. Cooney stated a similar reaction as Ms. Abeyratne to the absence of students participating in the program. "The student has to be motivated enough to come. If a student doesn't realize they need help or doesn't care enough, there's nothing the university can do to help."



Surovi Abeyratne

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 Honorary Fellow Ceremony

Dr. Amara Essy

Minister of State

Minister of Foreign Affairs
 Ivory Coast

Dr. Essy will speak on the topic

"Is Globalization Inevitable and Desirable?
 Where is Africa in a 'globalized' world?"

Monday, September 28, 1998

6:00 p.m.

152, Carlson Hall

All Students, Faculty, Staff and Interested
 Persons are Invited to Attend

Arts & Entertainment

Twisted turned the house all night



Introduction to a new way of spending weekends on campus is a hit

by Vladimir Vacic

The party held at the Rugby House on Friday, September 11, was a breakthrough in many ways: not only was it the first party this academic year, but it was also the first party where the rule "18 to party, 21 to drink" was enforced. Also, it was the first time that a student party was held outside the Student Center, introducing a space which, until now, was known only for its pub-like tradition. People working at the Rugby House report that the 300 people at the party is the largest attendance recorded since the place was opened last spring.

The credits for this event go to the Latin American Club and the Residence Hall Association (RHA). They worked together on providing the sound system, lighting and a fog machine.

"Remembering the success of the Caliente party, which was organized last semester, we wanted to put on something for the new students, to give them a chance to get to know each other in a way different from the one in the classrooms," said Carolina Echeverri, president of the Latin American club. "Last time we had a DJ and an orchestra playing Latino music all night long, but this time we had an

idea of a different party; our intention was to play music that can satisfy the diversity of people we have here."

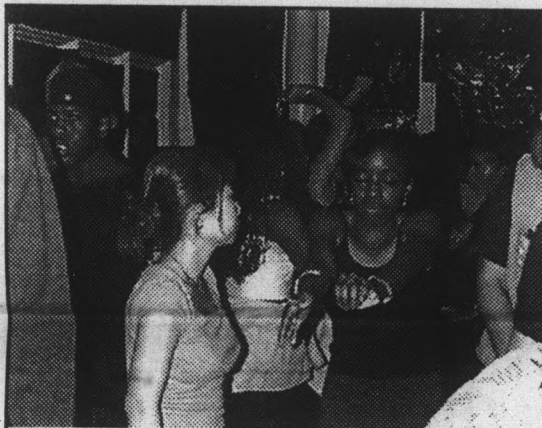
"Also, we want to introduce a new way of spending the weekends on campus, to break the tradition of going to other Connecticut towns or New York City for having fun after the work week ends," adds Alejandro Gonzalez, president of the RHA and vice-president of the Latin American Club. "We want to encourage events like this, to give an example to all the others who would like to devote their time and energy to organizing social life on campus. People from T-Maria and Conty's came to the party and offered us opportunities for other parties later on. However, the only two things that are certain at the

moment are the Halloween party and the second Caliente, which is scheduled for the next spring.

"I wanted to introduce people to the sound that can be heard at New York clubs, such as Twilo," said Rafael Rodriguez, the man responsible for the choice of music, as well as the designer of the flier which could be seen around campus.

The contagious enthusiasm of the organizers could be clearly felt in the jam-packed main club room, where people stayed dancing until 2:00 a.m., when the party ended.

Students continued to crowd the dance floor even when the amplifiers were shut off for fifteen minutes.



Artwork of the unnatural energy

by Geetha Tharmaratnam

Hirokazu Fukawa's piece based on the first nuclear testing in New Mexico went on display in the University Gallery on September 2. After a nationwide search for suitable artists to display their work in the gallery, this art professor from the University of Hartford was given the opportunity.

The piece is audio-visual and encompasses the artist's ideas on non-verbal communication. The entire exhibit consists of glass sculptures in various stages of the explosion, black wires, colored lights, and interesting audio effects. Tchaikovsky plays in the background, and then there is a lead up to a muffled eruption. This goes on for a while and then the music is repeated after a moment of silence. The reason it is Tchaikovsky that is played is because in 1945, the command to set off the first nuclear test was transmitted on the same frequency as Voice of America (V.O.A). V.O.A. was playing Tchaikovsky at that time.

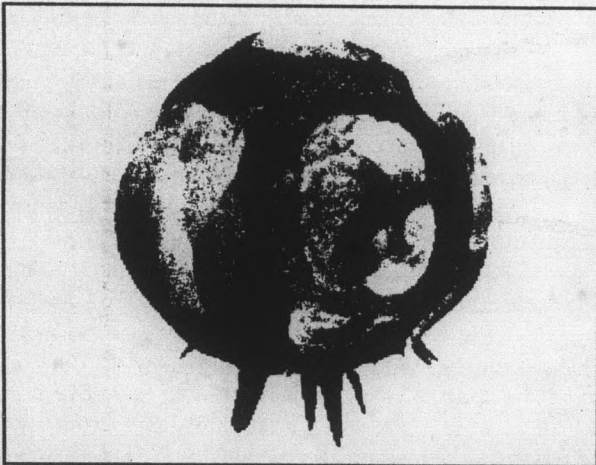
An enlarged picture of the original test site is on the wall

and it is labeled as "the last day of innocence" by the artist. It shows the barren landscape the day before the detonation.

The site was later sown with salt. It took Mr. Fukawa two months to put it all together.

He told The Scribe, "If you read on a certain level, you can get certain things." Interested in autism and communication on a more integral level, he professed that he wants people to think of things from a different angle.

The issue of nuclear energy is one that plays an important role in the 20th century. It is often only considered in relation to the energy that it provides, but the artist does not believe that the human race is ready to "confront this issue." The prominence of this



A stage in Mr. Fukawa's nuclear mushroom

unnatural energy is beyond handling capability he says.

This artwork has been labeled as "cutting edge contemporary art by Kaz Mc Cue, the University Gallery Manager, and he said that comments from viewers has ranged from "Wow!" to "I don't get it."

This piece came out of five years of research on nuclear power, and is the fifth one done by the artist on this subject. He believes that "this kind of issue has to be open to everybody" and his message is quite clear - if you don't know how to use it, don't use it.

Distinguished teacher of the year

Professor Angela E. Santiago has been selected as the 1998 Distinguished Teacher of the Year by the faculty, staff, and students of the University of Bridgeport. The award carries a \$1,000 discretionary budget for University activities, to be allocated by the recipient. Dr. Santiago, a resident of Trumbull, Connecticut, received her award at the 1998 Convocation, marking the official beginning of the University's 1998-99 academic year.

According to Dr. Anthony Guerra, UB's Dean of the College of Graduate and Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Santiago was chosen for her dedication to her students and the respect of faculty and staff, both as a teacher and for her ability to create an effective learning environment. "Dr. Santiago is one of our best. Analytical chemistry is challenging and her students depend on her to guide them. She does that and much more. The esprit de corps in her classes is the envy of many of

us in the profession. I applaud her work and her winning this important award. We all look forward to her contributing many years of fine work in chemistry to our University's ever expanding offering to students from around the world."

Dr. Santiago, who received tenure at UB this year, teaches and holds masters and doctoral degrees in analytical chemistry. She is also actively involved in the interface of chemical instrumentation and the computer as integrated tools in teaching, as well as unraveling the mysteries of the chemical universe.

The award winner joined the faculty at UB in 1993 as an assistant professor of chemistry. Prior to coming to UB, Dr. Santiago taught at Stockton State College and at the University of Puerto Rico. She is the author of numerous scholarly papers and presentations, and the recipient of a number of important grants and fellowships in analytical chemistry.

Upcoming Events

by Seemanti Borkotoky

Friday, September 25th

Pajama Party
By Fashion Merchandising Club and Pi Si Omega.
Student Center Faculty Dining Room, 10pm - 1am, Non-alcoholic \$2 with pajamas and \$4 without

Saturday, September 26th to 27th

Student Congress Retreat to Mystic seaport

Thursday, October 1st

Health Fair
Warner Hall Lobby, 10am to 3pm
Free blood pressure, eye, cholesterol check up by chiropractic, naturopathic and dental hygiene students. Free massage available too!!!

Thursday, October 1

Free Yoga Class
Organized by Prof. Thomas
Student Center room 201, 5pm to 6:15pm

Miscellaneous

UNIFICATIONISTS!

* SUNDAY SERVICE
ON CAMPUS @ 10:00 A.M.

* SUNDAY EVENING PRAYER
@ 10:00 P.M.
CARSTENSEN HALL

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244 University Avenue, Room 228
Bridgeport, CT 06601

Tel: (203) 576-4382 Fax: (203) 576-4485
e-mail: scribe@cse.bridgeport.edu

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For ads of 25 words or less:

Student Rate:

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3 consecutive insertions	\$ 5.50
6 consecutive insertions	\$10.00
Each additional word	\$ 0.10

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Classified Displays: Please call for our rates and discounts.

Deadline

Classifieds must arrive at our office by 4:30pm on the Friday the week before they are to appear.

Policies

All classifieds have to be prepaid. Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad, and only for the first incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to acceptance by *The Scribe*. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. Phone numbers, last names, or full addresses are not permitted in Personals. *The Scribe* does not knowingly accept ads of fraudulent nature.

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Wanted

Responsible and conscientious student to care for my two elementary school children before and after school, weekdays, in Stratford. References a must.

Salary negotiable.
Please call 860-635-8009 or 375-6859

AIDS Ride, from Page 3

Tom Barrett from Philadelphia, PA, and Cheng Chuang from Providence, RI, admitted that they did not expect, "everyone to be as friendly and supportive as they were." They commented that they were surprised to realize that the warmest greetings they got were from the worse off neighborhoods.

This year, the five rides are expected to raise \$25 million, and this ride is to raise \$6 million. The care, special nutrition, and financial assistance needed by someone living with AIDS or HIV can amount to \$16,000 a year. Considering that most of the services these three beneficiaries provide are free, the money raised is desperately needed.

There are varied reasons why people

undertake this ride. Rafe Blood bicycled to Boston from Maine to take part. His reason was, he said, "I lost a couple of friends, and an ex-lover to AIDS." He was extremely impressed with the way the riders were looked after, and greeted along the road. That, according to him, was very inspirational and uplifting, especially towards the end of the day.

To become a rider, join the crew, or make a donation, call 800-8251000 (888-39RIDES) or visit the website at <http://www.aidsride.org>.

There is on campus the option to take a free AIDS test. This can be done at the Health Center, and an outside AIDS tester comes in to deal with such tests. Everything is kept in the strictest of confidences, and is well worth it if only for the peace of mind gained.

Dining In, from Page 1

this year are much shorter and faster going. Mr. Zimnoch says that this problem will not continue all semester as more students get adjusted to their schedules. The rush in Marina should decrease eventually to a slow pace.

Another problem students face is the lack of seating in the big dining room. "This is because they (the students) want to sit in this side (the big dining room) of the hall," said Mr. Zimnoch. Apparently, students can use the smaller dining room to dine. Previously, it was the unspoken rule among UB students not to sit in the small dining hall as it was to accommodate the students from New Eden Academy. However, as some students discovered earlier this semester, this is not the case. Therefore, there should not be any problems in seating for the 605 hungry students that dine at Marina Dining Hall, (532 of which are UB students). The big dining hall accommodates up to 356 people and the small dining room can put up with 115 people. Another problem Mr. Zimnoch says is that some students do not bus their trays. By leaving them on the table, it prevents other students from being able to occupy the place, thus making it more difficult for others to find a seat during their rush hour.

Besides that, there are also students who feel uncomfortable with students from the high school sharing the long lines with them. They feel that it encourages the long lines. Due to their

complaints, Mr. Zimnoch had talked to Principal Spurgin to ease the congestion and now, on Mondays and Wednesdays, students from the high school come in at 4:30 p.m. to avoid the "peak hour."

There are usually two lines opened to students for food and according to Mr. Zimnoch, one of the two will shut ten minutes before closing time. That is, they shut the lines depending on the flow of students coming in at that time, he says. However, many students believe that the line has been shut earlier than the ten minutes he had claimed. Bamba Fall, went as far as saying the line closed at 5:30 p.m. which is still "peak hour." He had gone after his class which ended at 5:15 p.m.

A policy which has carried on to this semester is the leaving of bags at the entrance just as students walk into the dining hall. Mr. Zimnoch says the bags takes up space and it creates congestion. Also, the policy is an attempt to keep the dining hall sanitized. However, this attempt is not working effectively as there has been flies and other insects apparent near open food.

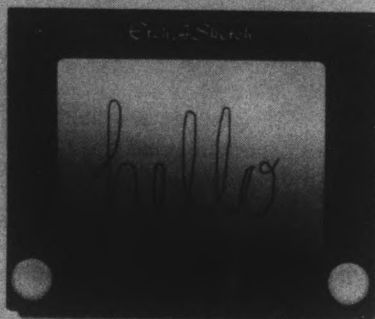
Mr. Zimnoch is currently in the negotiation process with the Food Service Committee to make the dining hall a more accommodating place for students.



Many Bridgeport residents and UB community gave a very warm welcome to the cyclists



CELLULAR



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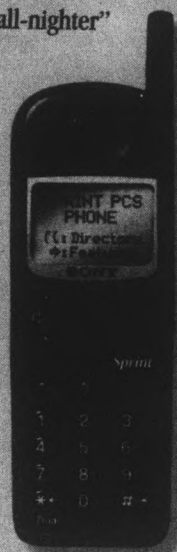
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Sports

Women's Soccer has its Ups and Downs

by Sara Warfield

The UB women's soccer team opened their first week of regular season play with a flurry of goals and a bit of frustration.

The team kicked off their regular season in Massachusetts against Elms College with an explosion. After a slow start, Jenny Johansson scored the first goal of the game, volleying in a pass from Sara Warfield. That was only the start.

After two quick goals from Jen Svelnys and another by Carina Knutson, the Purple Knights were up 4-1 at the half. In the second half, Svelnys and Johansson each added another score, along with Linda Ohlander. An Elms College defender wrapped up the scoring for the Knights, inadvertently kicking the ball into her own goal and setting the final score at 8-1.

The next game against New Hampshire College Penwomen did not go as smoothly. After a bumpy first ten minutes, the Purple Knights allowed New

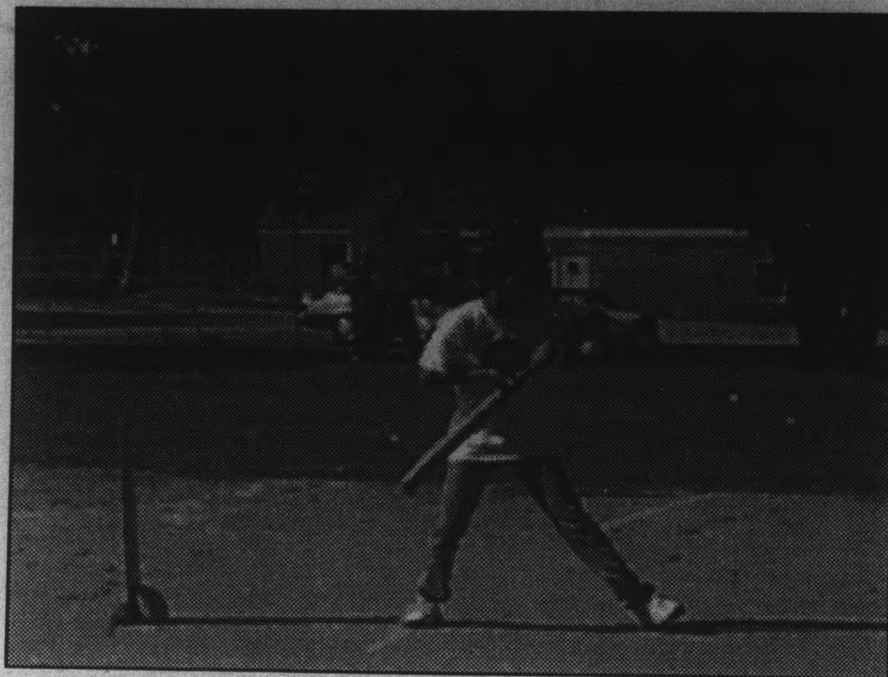
Hampshire to score the first goal. Svelnys quickly knotted the score, however, heading in a corner kick from Ohlander. The tight game continued as New Hampshire scored a few minutes later. Just before half-time, the Knights suffered a fatal mental breakdown and let the Penwomen score thirty seconds before the break.

Though the Knights played a much better second half, New Hampshire proved too powerful. The final score was 5-1.

"The New Hampshire game was a mental letdown," Coach Barroso said. "We suffered some goals we shouldn't have."

The Knights' next game is against defending national champions Franklin Pierce on September 26 at the University of New Haven. Jenny Johansson, sweeper, said of the upcoming game, "We need to communicate more. We need to encourage each other and become more aggressive."

Cricket Anyone?



In a tournament organized by the Pakistani Student Association, four teams compete for a trophy. The Asian Eleven, Pakistan, Nepal, and Indian teams play in the parking lot opposite the College of Chiropractic due to the lack of a proper pitch.

Cross country team sees hope in future races

by Dale Carnegie

The UB Cross Country team is back for another season. This year's team is much more stable, and they have a consistent amount of quality runners. The core of the team is in peak condition. The athletic department has worked to improve the cross country on all fronts; there have been great improvements, but there is still a lot work to be done. Improvements are never tidy.

The first race of the season took place at Hartford University. The course at Hartford is described by many as being extremely difficult. The course was filled with steep inclines and painful climbs through mountainous terrain. Though the UB team made a gallant effort, unfortunately the race times left a lot to be desired. One of UB's top runners, Bobby Lapolla, commented that the course was very difficult. This wasn't the way the team wanted to start the season, but UB runners will not let Hartford break their spirits. Bobby and his teammate do not plan to let one race set the tone for the entire season.

The next race was held at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York. The UB team was at the top of their

game for this race. They ran extremely well; the race times showed great improvement from the previous race. Bobby Lapolla, and Paul Kular ran an unbelievable race, finishing in an excellent position among the other runners. Jon Rosenthal was perhaps the biggest surprise as he cut thirteen minutes off his previous race time.

James Huestis also performed well at Vassar College. He finished very strongly, and surprisingly looked as if he could run another five miles after the race. Unfortunately, Adam McLarin suffered a knee injury during the race, and was forced drop out. It is hoped he will be back in action by the next race.

There is a big reason why this team is doing well this season. Head Coach David Scrivines has lifted this team to another level. With his intense workouts, and his experience strategic advice, he has made a big difference this year. With Coach Scrivines in the driver's seat, the UB Cross Country team should continue to show signs of improvement as the season progresses.

The next race will be on September 26, at Teikyo Post. The competition promises to be tough, but UB will definitely raise to the challenge.

University of Bridgeport's Women's Soccer Schedule

September 26	Saturday	Franklin Pierce	12 Noon
October 1	Thursday	Teikyo Post	3:30 p.m.
October 3	Saturday	at concordia	12 Noon
October 7	Wednesday	at Southern Connecticut	5:00 p.m.

Men's soccer in a slow kick off

by Scott Bickart & Lucas Mc Cloud

On Saturday, September 19, the men's soccer team stepped up to play against New Hampshire College at New Hampshire. The Purple Knights suffered a harrowing defeat at the hands of New Hampshire, unfortunately. With seconds left in the game, New Hampshire beat UB's keeper, with a heart-breaking header. Up to that point, the game was closely contested, with Henrick Johnson scoring for UB.

On September 16, the Purple Knights opened their regular season against SUNY Stonybrook. Again, UB played tough, but in the end, lost to Stonybrook with a score of 1-0. Though UB's men's soccer team is on the young side, they have already shown signs of greatness. "This team has a lot of potential. We have the manpower to win, and we just need to exhibit the ability we are capable of. This team is really molding together well," said Scott Bickart.

The Purple Knights' next game is against New Jersey Tech in New Jersey.

Volleyball off to a good start

by Jamie Sinal, Julie Jarvis, Lisa Mueller, & Lucas Mc Cloud

On Monday, September 21, the women's volleyball team played the Yale JVs at Yale University. The match was played well on both sides, with UB winning the match three games to two. The Lady Knights won the match on an injury when Jamie Sinal hurt her leg, and pushed the match over the allotted time limit. They won this final game by a rally score of 1-0. "Everyone is getting to know each other. We needed the sense of working as a team, and now that we have it, we will be winning, much like against Yale," said Julie Jarvis.

The Lady Knights played against St. Joseph on Tuesday, September 15, and against Dominican on Saturday, September 12. Unfortunately, the Lady Knights succumbed to these two games, despite playing well.

The Lady Knights' first home game was played on Thursday, September 10 against Albertus Magnus. The Lady Knights played very cohesively and overwhelmingly won the match in the first three games. The match was over in forty-five minutes. "We played strong. We played together, and that was the key to the victory," said Ms. Sinal. The Lady Knights' next game is at home against Teikyo Post.

University of Bridgeport Men's Soccer Schedule

September 26	Saturday	Franklin Pierce	2:00 p.m.
September 28	Monday	at St. Thomas Aquinas	3:30 p.m.
September 30	Wednesday	at Teikyo Post	3:30 p.m.
October 3	Saturday	at Concordia	2:00 p.m.
October 7	Wednesday	at Southern Connecticut	7:00 p.m.